MASON'S

Coin Collectors' HERALD

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SOME TYPES AND VARIETIES OF U. S. COINAGE.

The Erratic '39 Cent.

BY F. M., JR.

IN addition to the four well known varieties of the 1839 copper cent, there exists an example of the 1839, which we term the "Erratic '39," from the fact that the die sinker or engraver committed an error while preparing the obverse die, either by a slipping of the tool, or by engraving 1830 and changing the *cipher* to a *nine*, after the discovery of his error. We do not believe the 1839 is an "overstrike;" but simply an error, and its scarcity lends strength to this view, the "erratic '39" having probably been the first of the '39's struck and soon withdrawn to make room for the "'38 Head," "Silly Head," "Booby Head" and '40 Head.

(*To be continued.*)

IMPORTANT TO NUMISMATISTS.

U. S. Pattern Pieces.

DURING a recent interview with Col. J. London Snowden, Superintendent of the U. S. Mints, he assured us that it was his purpose to adopt some improved plan for the distribution, to all deserving numismatists, of the various pattern pieces struck under his direction at the Mint in this city, and to this end he was willing, nay solicited, the expression of the views of collectors and others interested in the matter, as to the best plan for him to pursue to give entire satisfaction to the numismatic fraternity of the United States and elsewhere.

"*The basis of the new system*," says Col. Snowden, "*will embrace one infallible rule, viz: Mere experimental pieces or those not adopted will be destroyed together with the dies, thus closing one source of complaint from collectors who are unable to secure these pieces. Hereafter the pattern pieces furnished collectors will be confined to the regular coinage, and only distributed when a change in the coinage is decided upon.*" We shall have no "soreheads" when this policy is pursued; no demands for "Commercial Dollars," "Goloids," etc., etc., but each collector will be on equal footing and receive equal attention—paying the price fixed upon for the patterns, which latter will be destroyed together with the dies at the end of the year preceding their regular issue. Another improvement has been suggested by collectors, which Col. Snowden is not averse too, viz: the reduction of prices of patterns, thus furnishing all proper persons an opportunity to secure these interesting pieces. We call upon the numismatic fraternity for suggestions, ideas, and free expressions of opinions in reference to these or any other matters connected with pattern issues.

Our columns are open for a full, frank and free discussion of the now open subject, remarking, however, that it is preferred that correspondents will confine themselves to the matter in hand, and advance any views they think appropos to the subject. We believe that our Government will grant to the numismatists of this country all privileges accorded by foreign nations to our trans-atlantic brothers, and that Col. Snowden will prove in the future, as he has in the past, a true friend to the science we love, and to those who make it a study, a pleasure, and a pursuit, not only of interest to themselves, but the world at large. Now brothers, let us have an understanding of this matter, and forever bury the discontent and bickerings of the past. Let us consult, argue, write and agitate, until we come to an understanding among ourselves; then respectively petition our Government for such measures in the distribution of patterns as are equal and exact to all. All of which is respectfully submitted by yours, in the good cause.

E. M., Jr.

We welcome an article from Dr. E. Maris, and annex it, entitled—

PATTERN PIECES.

HAVING been asked to give an opinion respecting the issuing of pattern pieces at our Mint, I assume that it is well understood that great dissatisfaction has been justly given to Coin Collectors by the course that has been heretofore pursued. I have seen a pair of pattern two-cent pieces of 1863, which I was assured had been bought by a dealer for $80, and sold by him to a collector for $100 under the representation

that only two of each had been struck. They afterwards appeared in such numbers that I actually purchased one of them from a dealer for twenty-five cents.

In the year 1868, I bought at the Mint, pattern one, three and five-cent pieces, in nickel, for $9, the set (regular (?) price). I was assured by the officer who sold them, (he is still living,) that they were *very rare*, that no collector could have but one set, &c., &c. In less than a year from that time, I saw one of these rarities sell at auction for forty cents. It is needless to multiply notices of similar transactions which have excited the disgust and indignation of those who have been thus victimized. But the result of these things was soon apparent. Not only were the price of these pieces reduced to a small fraction of their previously estimated value, but many collectors lost their interest in coins and sold out their collections. Suspicion of favoritism too, will not add to the reputation of the administration of this department of the Mint.

In order to correct these things and to do equal justice to all, I would propose that when patterns are adopted, a circular giving the information should be sent to all parties who produce satisfactory evidence of their being Collectors, and to such Numismatic, Archæological and Historical Societies as desire to avail themselves of the privilege, and to no other person or persons whatever. The names of applicants should be recorded, and a reasonable time given, say three months, for a response. At the end of that time, the dies should be destroyed in the presence of the Superintendent and three Numismatists, whose reputation with the fraternity is above suspicion.

Patterns not adopted should be destroyed with their dies, without a single sample being preserved. The prices should be moderate. For the dollar there should not be over $1.50 charged: for the half dollar, $1.00, and for smaller pieces still less.

Experimental pieces in metals other than those intended for circulation, should never be struck excepting to try the dies, and then they ought to be immediately destroyed. Why should history be falsified by the issue of copper dollars, half dollars or eagles? I have seen a large number of such things. All these ought, if possible, to be recalled and melted up. So ought all those five cent pieces of 1866-7, that are mules with medalets and struck in various metals, never intended to be adopted at all.

Should the above suggestions be acted upon, I believe that the history transmitted to posterity by our coins would not be a discreditable one, renewed interest would be awakened in patterns, and the number of collectors would be multiplied.

EDWARD MARIS.

THE HARZFELD COIN SALE, NEW YORK.

JUNE 5th and 6th, Mr. S. K. Harzfeld offered a very acceptable collection of Coins, Medals, &c., at auction, consisting of 1091 lots. This sale was well attended and a success.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE PITTSBURGH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.

PITTSBURGH, June 6th, 1879.

MET at 8.30 P. M. President Morgan in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A committee was appointed to make arrangements with the "Pittsburgh Exposition Society" to place a collection of Coins and Medals on exhibition at the Exposition of 1879.

The following Coins and Medals were then exhibited:

Dollars.—1799, five stars facing, and 1836.

Half Dollars.—1801, 1802, 1811, (1817 over 1813,) 1836, uncirculated, and 1852.

Half Dimes.—1795, uncirculated, and 1801, very fine.

Cents.—1799, very fine; 1806, uncirculated; 1813, very fine; 1817 and 1819, uncirculated, olive color; also a cent, poor condition, apparently 1808, with head to right, but probably a cent of 1802.

Half Cent.—1810, very fine.

Colonials.—Oak Tree Shilling, good; Virginia Half Penny 1773, uncirculated; Masssachusetts Cent 1787, fine; Massachusetts Half Cent 1788, uncirculated; Talbut, Allum & Lee, 1795, uncirculated; Mott Token, very fine; and a so-called Pennsylvania Half Penny.

Medals.—A number of Centennial Medals, a Libertas Americana, and a cast of the obverse of a Napoleon III Medal, laureated head to left, inscription—

"NAPOLEON III EMPEREUR,"

size 100. *Adjourned.*

June 13th, 1879.

The meeting was called to order at 8.15, by President Morgan, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. D. J. White was unanimously elected a member.

Coins Exhibited.—A proof Half Cent of 1847, and a large number of very fine cents, including 1793 Chain, and Wreath; 1799 Cents, &c., also a set of two Cent pieces, including two Pattern pieces of 1863.

After the transaction of some minor business the Society adjourned.

June 20th, 1879.

The meeting was called to order at 8.10 P. M., by President Morgan, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The election for officers to serve during the coming year resulted as follows: President, I. H. Morgan; Vice-President, F. J. Kirk; Secretary, Geo. W. Rode; Treasurer, E. F. Maynard; Curator, J. E. H. Kelley.

Adjourned. GEO. W. RODE, *Secretary.*

(*To be continued.*)

Correspondence.

Pittsburgh, June 7th, 1879.

Gentlemen:—Specimen copy of the *Herald* received. I think it is well worth the price, and you may put me down for one year's subscription; will show your paper at the next meeting of our Society, and probably will secure some additional names. G. W. R.

Lambertville, N. J., May 26th, 1879.

Sir:—your *Herald* was received to-day with many thanks. I will help you by taking it and by giving you items from time to time

I would like to know if the Iwenty cent pieces yonr refer to in yonr answer to L. R. W. Hudson, dated 1877-8 are United States coins.

Yours, truly, John F. Groman.

Reply.—Yes.—*Ed.*

Silver Cliff, Colo., June 19th, 1879.

Mason & Co.:—Gents:—I am glad to learn the Coin Collectors are not forgotten by you; although I have been far from home for a long time, I still entertain the same interest in "Coins" as when Messrs. Mason & Co. first started their Magazine, yet I am unable at present to devote any time to my collection, but my sister in far off Connecticut, with whom I have left them, is my worthy representative to whom I wish you to send the *Herald* in future.

I remain, fraternally yours, F. W.

P. S.—Enclosed please find $1.00 for one year's subscription from June.—F.

Reply.—*Herald* mailed to Bethel, Connecticut, as requested.—*Ed.*

Troy, N. Y., June 26th, 1879.

Friend Mason:—Your paper received. Shake! I was much pleased to receive word from you. It is now some years since I have received any word from you, and I assure you it was pleasant. I cannot write much at present as I am very actively engaged in the Temperance work, having an office in our organization here, and speaking from one to five nights in the week. Will write you a longer letter soon. As regards being fixed to buy coins largely, I am *well fixed*, so well, in fact, that were poodles selling at a cent each, I could not bny the wag of a tail!

Have you anything pertaining to Abraham Lincoln—pamphlets, books, medals, portraits, anecdotes, songs, cards, or anything relating to him? If you have, let me know with price. Send me several of your *Heralds* and Advertisements, if you have any.

Yours heartily, G. M. P.

Reply.—In the temperance fold, eh? Good! Next to being a numismatist is to be a te-totaller. We'll *shake again* on that. Tickled to hear from you, and place your name high up on our subscription tablet in letters of gold. It was yon that gave Vol. 1, of the *Coin Collector's Magazine* such a "boost" in 1867. Come and see us, and get a plate of peaches and cream. We can *pay for* a grand treat to friend Payfer. May your shadow never indicate less than 200 lbs. avoirdepois; our shadow covers a meeting house. Europe did it. Sent you our Lincoln song books, and have written.—*Ed.*

Deersville, Harrison Co., O., May 28th, 1879.

Messrs. Mason & Co.:—Gentlemen:—We received the first number of *Mason's C. C. Herald* last night; have scanned its contents and are pleased with it. We inclose one dollar for one year's subscription, and twenty-five cents for "Coin Priced Catalogue."

Yours truly, R. Pitts & Son.

Reply.—Welcome, Bros. Pittis, a thousand *pitties* we cannot have all our old Western friends come forward as prompt as you. Our heart and purse are open and our dexter paw extended. Come brothers, come, and help to swell the throng.—*Ed.*

Coatesville, Pa., June 7th, 1879.

Messrs. Mason & Co.:—Gentlemen:—I notice an article in yonr June number of the *Herald* on "*Varieties of American Coins*," describing two Half Dollars in the year 1866, one with the legend "In God we Trust," and one without this legend, and while this seems to be a matter of little importance as to who discovered the fact, yet I believe I am justly entitled to the credit of reporting the matter to Mr. Haseltine, Mr. Randall and R. B. Walton, some weeks since, and while I had been cognizant of the fact for some time they each said it was new to them. I had at that time both varieties, but neither of them had. Since then I understand they have all obtained them. The article in your paper, I have no doubt, grew out of the information imparted to these gentlemen by me.

Truly yours, T. H. Windle.

Reply.—We credit you with the discovery until a prior claim is put in.—*Ed.*

Manchester, England, July 7th, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I am obliged to you for your offer but cannot accept less than £140.0.0, as it is stocked £150.0.0 nett. After twenty-five per cent. has been taken off, and from calculation made, it is well worth to a collector £225.0.0. You must bear in mind that I have between £30 and £60 spoke for about thirty of the coins in case I should break it up, and this sum does not include the rarest pieces by far, not even the 1804 cent and the Unique Washington. Please let it be distinctly understood that £140.0.0 *nett* sterling is my price. You are in error about the price of the *pots*, as the large two gallon Pitcher alone is £5.0.0; the bust of Washington, 30s, is sold. The figure of D. Webster is 21s; the Washington Flagon, 7s 6d; and the Portland Lighthouse and ships, (U. S. A. Flags), 12s 6d. These are very cheap and you ought to have them. I wish you a pleasant and prosperous journey home.

My dear sir, yonrs, very truly, G. T. Satty.

Reply.—It is our impression that you will keep the collection ten years more and then not realize 140 pounds.—*Ed.*

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND, June 25th, 1879.

Mr. E. Mason, Jr.:—Dear Sir:—I am much obliged to you for the rubbing of the genuine 1804 dollar. It is slightly different to mine, the stars on yours being much larger, perhaps the rubbing having been touched up may account for this difference. I may be mistaken, but I thought you told me when in Liverpool, that the star to the right on the genuine dollar touched the Y in LIBERTY. Your relic of the Confederacy is most interesting; I hope you may succeed in getting your price for it, $800 seems a long price.

Should you desire it I shall be glad to propose your re-election as Corresponding Member to our Society.

I do not intend, *at present*, parting with my 1804 dollar; not having heard from you I answered an inquiry from J. W. Colburn respecting it, at the same time sending him a rubbing of it. Hoping to see you when next in Liverpool, I remain, yours truly,

C. A. WALTERS.

By the by, I may mention that I have had several letters from America respecting this dollar, and an offer of $200 for it. I however declined it, having no desire to part with it at present.—C. A. W.

Here's a chance for some collector of rarities to secure a curio.—*Ed.*

LATE MAITLAND, ORANGE CO., FL., June 6th, 1879.

Mr. Mason, 143 North Tenth St., Phila.:—Dear Sir:—I have a Medal of tempus Charles II. cast to throw ridicule on the idea of Sir Edmond Godfrey having committed suicide. On one side is the picture of Godfrey walking down the hill with a sword through his back, and on the reverse, Saint Denis with his head off and being carried on a charger up hill. You will find a drawing of the medal in Knight's Pictorial History of England, published in England some thirty years ago.

This medal has been in our family since the time it was cast, and is in very remarkable preservation; it is believed that there are only three or four in existence. If a price could be given for this medal that would tempt me to sell I would part with it, if not, it will be kept. Will you kindly write me as to its worth. Respectfully yours,

JOHN CARVILLE STOVIN.

ANDERSON, IND., July 14th, 1879.

E. Mason, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.:—Dear Sir:—This letter is to ask if the U. S. One Cent Coins dated 1857 and 1858 were worth any more than ordinary pennies, and if so how much?

Parties were traveling through here some time ago buying up these pennies and paying as high as twenty-five cents each for them, and claimed that these pennies contained a certain per cent. of gold. How true this is I don't know, but I do know that a few hundred of "Eagle Pennies of 1857-58 can be picked up here if they are of sufficient value to warrant gathering up."

Please advise me as to their intrinsic value, and oblige, Very respectfully, WM. P. NEWMAN.

Reply.—The 1856 nickel cent is the only rare coin of the regular issue, but the other nickel and bronze coins, excepting the present year, when in new, bright condition—termed uncirculated, fetch from three cents to ten cents each, according to date. There are various pattern nickel and bronze cents, valued from 25 cents to $2.00. The 1856 nickel proof commands $3.50 at a dealer's.—*Ed.*

PHILADELPHIA, June 3rd, 1879.

Mason & Co.:—Will you be kind enough to make inquiry and advertise for a complete set of uncirculated American cents, also Silver Half Dollars, all to be either very fine or uncirculated; the very lowest price to be written to

WM. H. NEVIL, P. O. Box 2174, Phila.

CLEVELAND, O., May 27th, 1879.

E. Mason, Jr.:—Dear Sir:—Since you discontinued the publication of the "Coin Collector's Magazine," I had supposed you had entirely abandoned the numismatic field, but have lately been informed you are still "on deck," and that you have begun the issue of a new paper devoted to my favorite science. Three years ago I changed my residence from Columbus, O., to this city, and now have the pleasure of a much larger acquaintance among collectors. I do not a little in the coin line, and purchase a good deal from Eastern dealers. I also have frequently fine pieces for sale or exchange. Possibly we shall be able to renew our acquaintance to our mutual benefit. Please send me, (if you issue anything of the kind,) circular or catalogue of what you may have. As to my private collection, the past year I have been paying special attention to the varieties of the Half Dollar, and my study has been rewarded by the discovery of quite a number of which I had no knowledge, and *I am still at it.* Shall be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience. Very truly yours,

ALF. S. FIELD.

Reply.—Delighted to hear from the "old stand by's," and more particularly from one who clung tenaciously to the *Coin Collector's Magazine* through good and evil report. All hail, Alf., we place you in the *right field.* While we are at the *bat* the *ball* will go rolling on, rest assured. *Pitch in* boys of '67-'72, and we'll have a grand numismatic game in the future. —*Ed.*

PORTLAND, ME., July 29th, 1879.

Mason & Co.:—Gentlemen:—I am in want of Connecticut cents by "Crosby's tables." I want them in as near uncirculated condition as possible. As soon as I get them I shall probably have the most complete set of Connecticut's in the country, more so than Mr. Crosby's. I have over forty varieties and combinations not given by him. I am in want of considerable many Colonials, especially of Pine and Oak Tree pieces, but would like to exchange some of my duplicates if possible. As the *Herald* has not yet arrived, I am unable to state if I want anything that

you advertise. Have you any uncirculated Connecticuts, if so how many, and at what price?

Yours truly, W. F. C.

Reply.—Have sent both numbers of *Herald* and our only set of *Coin Collector's Magazine*. Have a lot of Connecticuts picked up in Europe, and a lot of New Jersies. Will examine and report.—*Ed.*

Mason & Co.:—Gents:—There is quite a demand here among Northern Tourists enroute for Florida, for Confederate notes. They sell at some places for as high as ten per cent. of the denomination. A gentleman offered me $5.00 (five dollars) for a $500 (five hundred dollars) bill, and I refused it as that particular bill was a present to me. I have some old Continental money which has been in our family since the revolution, in fact some of the pay of my great Grandfather as a revolutionary soldier. Will you buy, and at what figures? I am comparitively poor, and will sell *to-day* what I once thought nothing could buy from me. In *England* they would command a high price, therefore do you think $10,000 (ten thousand dollars,) too much for them. If you think of purchasing, let me know. I enclose a stamp that you may reply under cover. Please address,

Mrs. F. D. W.,
Bullard's Sta., Twiggs Co., Georgia.

Reply.—We sell five dollar "Confederate Bills" for five cents, or one cent on a dollar, others to $20 same proportion: $500 bills for thirty cents: Bonds, fifty cents, with coupons all signed. Your Grandfather's paper cash is worth about eight cents on a dollar for small denominations; larger ones at a less valuation. —*Ed.*

Jefferson, Ia., July 13th, 1879.

Mason & Co.:—Dear Sirs:—I learn by the journals that you are in possession of the Confederate Coin made in New Orleans, and that your purpose is to electrotype same. I am quite anxious to have a copy, and beg you will send same to me with charges, either by Express C. O. D., or by mail as soon as convenient. I now have some 1500 pieces of coin, American and Foreign, and would be extremely glad to add a copy of this *realy rare* and *valuable coin*, and knowing full well that I can never be the fortunate possessor of the original. Trusting to hear from you soon, I am,

Very respectfully. F. W. Little.

Reply. Will notify our readers as soon as copies of the C. S. A. Half Dollar are made, perhaps in our next. —*Ed.*

Charlestown, Mass., 1879.

Mason & Co.:—Please send me your Catalogue for fifty cents enclosed, one of buying and selling price. I am pleased with the *Herald*. Send me any Circulars or Catalogues that will be of any use to beginner. I am,

Yours truly, J. N. Potter.

New-England Historic Genealogical Society,
Society's House, 18 Somerset Street.

Boston, May 19th, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I herewith send our advertisement. I wish Mr. Mason success in his journey abroad.

Respectfully, J. Collins.

Reply.—Advertisement received and inserted. Many thanks for kind wishes. Hope soon to see you in Boston, and talk over the numismatic events current in Europe.—*Ed.*

Detroit, Mich., May 31st, 1879.

Gentlemen:—The initial number of the *Coin Collectors' Herald* just received, and I take great pleasure in handing you one dollar for one year's subscription, with my earnest wishes for its complete success.

Yours, very truly, A. F. Merrell.

Reply.—Welcome to another of our old friends, *Merrell-y* the dollars jingle in our old worn-out pocket book. Hope to please you with our paper: it grows and thrives like a healthy young sapling. Watch and wait and you will see improvements that will peel your eyes with wonder.—*Ed.*

A WARNING TO COIN COLLECTORS.

WE grieve to announce the following melancholly event, which we find circulating the rounds of the press:

"Killed by a Coin.—A young man died in Binghampton last week from the effects of swallowing a silver half dollar, dated 1796, about three weeks ago. He was tossing the coin in the air and catching it in his mouth, to amuse a child, when it lodged in his throat and passed into his stomach."

The sympathies of all true numismatists will be enlisted in behalf of the bereaved family and friends of this unique Coin Collector, and the loss *of the coin* will be sincerely felt! Thus we lose the last hope of completing our series of U. S. Silver Half Dollars. Why will the unsophisticated collector turn his stomach into a Coin Cabinet and destroy at once his own and the coin's circulation? Perhaps the Coroner is a numismatist; if so, there is yet hope that a *tarnished* 1796 half dollar will, at no distant day, be offered at a public coin sale. Let us wait and hope. No "peace to his remains," until the piece swallowed is exhumed and pronounced genuine! We offer $100 for the recovery of the coin!

1796 HALF DOLLAR.

ANY of our customers desiring a 1796 half dollar, 15 stars, in splendid condition, all distinct, no scratches or bruises on either side, can have the same sent C. O. D., on approval, for $67.50.

Mason's Coin Collectors' Herald.

Philadelphia, September, 1879.

E. MASON, Jr., - - - Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS:
$1.00 per Annum in Advance.

EDITORIAL NUMISMATIC EXCURSION TO EUROPE.

ON June 19th, the Editor of this Journal left this city on a trip to Europe. A full report of the coin trade and what was seen and heard numismatically, while abroad, will appear from the Editor's pen in the next number. Numismatists desiring to unite with the Editor on his fifth trip to Europe next summer, can learn of something to their advantage by addressing this office any time prior to April 1880.

PROSPERITY OF THE COIN TRADE.

WHEN a Coin Sale can be held in mid-summer and be well attended, and realize a profitable return for the owner, we must naturally infer the coin trade is prosperous. Last July (29th and 30th), Mr. Haseltine, of this city, had a two day's Coin Sale in New York, with but few really rare coins, though quite a number of scarce and fine ones were included, and although people of a numismatic turn thought Mr. Haseltine crazy to sell coins at auction at such a time, yet he realized upwards of thirteen hundred dollars on the sale. This is only one instance of the present condition of the coin trade. The *future* is big with promise. Our country is on the eve of the most prosperous times that any nation ever enjoyed, and coin dealers may prepare themselves for the "good times coming." Already we are in receipt of orders from Western and Eastern coin dealers for coins, &c., that astonishes and pleases us, more particularly because hundreds of beginners are entering the numismatic fold, and the small dealers clamor for cheap coins—just the kind that lumber up the shelves and consume the profits, in a great measure, of the larger dealers.

THE "STATE OF FRANKLIN."

WANTED.—Autographic Letters, signed, of Gov. John Sevier, first and only Governor of the "State of Franklin," the capitol of which was at Greenville, Tennessee, 1784 to 1787. A good price paid for a good Letter.

OLD AND NEW FRIENDS.

THANKS to the following ladies and gentlemen for substantial "aid and comfort" in the shape of yearly mementoes. Numbers one and two of the *Herald* have been mailed to each, and names added to our list of subscribers:

H. T. Boardman.
W. R. Bowman.
P. C. Carlton.
Miss C. Curtis.
A. B. Carman.
W. T. Curtis.
J. N. Farnsworth.
Jno. G. Howard.
W. H. Harris.
J. E. H. Kelly.
Dr. E. Maris.
H. H. Miller.
A. F. Merrill.
J. L. Nichols.
R. Pettis & Son.
Wm. Poillon.
W. H. Starr.
A. M. Smith.
Jas. L. Smith.
Prof. B. P. Worcester.
Parker Brothers.
Kansas Historical Society.
Theo. T. Harbach.
Prof. D. T. Morgan.
R. M. Spiers, Belfast.
C. Sellers, Glasgow.
M. I. Miers, Dublin.
C. Rittmeyer.
Dr. L. P. De Charms, Edinboro.
J. B. Wertz.
Major, C. P. Nichols.
Geo. W. Rode.
W. J. Jenks.
Chas. H. Shipped.
J. T. Seeley.
J. E. Westcoat.
W. H. Nevil.
R. C. Davis.
P. R. Welsh.
Geo. M. Payfer.
P. Linderman.
R. W. Zabriskie.
J. Zimmerman.
Western Numismatic Society.
Wm. Davidge, Sr.
Wm. Davidge, Jr.
A. Faas.
W. Holland.
E. O. Newlin.
Mrs. Natalie Pollard.
Mrs. B. Taylor.
J. D. Janvier.
L. C. Lincoln.
D. T. Batty,
Misses Strickland.
J. Brown, Liverpool.

VALUE OF U. S. FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

FIRST ISSUE POSTAGE STAMP CURRENCY.

50 Cts., perforated edge	$1 50	50 Cts., unperforated edge,	$1 25
25 " " "	1 00	25 " " "	75
10 " " "	50	10 " " "	30
5 " " "	40	5 " " "	20

SECOND ISSUE.

Head of Washington, gilt ring in centre.

50 Cents	$1 25	10 Cents	$ 40
25 "	75	5 "	20

THIRD ISSUE.

Fifty cents, vignette, Goddess of Liberty	$1 60	Five cts., vig., head of Clark	$ 50
Same, with red back	2 00	Same, with red back	1 00
Red back, auto. signature	3 00	Three cts., head of Wash'n	20
Twenty-five cents, vignette, head of Fessenden	50	Fifty cts., head of Spinner	1 00
Same, with red back	1 00	Same, with red back	2 00
Ten cents, vignette, head of Washington	50	Red back, auto. signature	3 00
Same, with red back	1 00	Same, different green back	1 25
" autographic signature	2 50	Fifteen cts., heads of Grant & Sherman, with green b.	3 00
		Fifteen cts., heads of Grant & Sherman, with red back	3 00

FOURTH ISSUE.

50 Cts., head of Lincoln	$1 00	15 Cts., head of Liberty	$ 25
50 " " Stanton	1 25	10 " " "	20
25 " " Washington	50		

FIFTH ISSUE

50 Cts., head of Dexter	$ 75	10 Cents, head of Meredith green seal	$ 50
25 " " Walker	50	50 Cents, head of Crawford	75
10 " " Meredith, red seal	25		

We will furnish any note desired, or the complete set as above for Thirty Dollars.

EDITORIAL EXCURSIONS.—No. 2.

BY E. MASON, JR.

DURING the lovely weather which preceded the debut of the "month of roses," we picked up our weather-worn satchel, jumped on board the spacious cars of the Penna. Central R. R. Co., at West Philadelphia, and made a tour of the near by towns, stopping first at Lancaster, Pa. As good luck would have it (we have a flower embellished horse shoe in our sanctum), we met the affable Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint in the cars, and had an agreeable conversation on the subject of Numismatics. Judging from Col. Snowden's earnest manner, and the many suggestions of improvements in the U. S. Mints that flowed from his eloquent lips, we are to have a new leaf turned, a new page to commence, and an entire new volume to peruse in the "good times coming" concerning the issue of Pattern pieces, &c., Reluctantly we parted with the Colonel at Lancaster, and put up at the Eagle Hotel. A good washing and a country dinner with grass butter that looked like fresh minted golden eagles, put us in good trim for business. First came an invitation from John F. Rohrer, a collector of twenty-five years standing, to visit his delightful residence on North Queen Street. Rohrer is a tobacco leaf manufacturer, and of course his Havana cigars were *roarers*, and his Cabinet of Coins was *still better*. This gentleman has an extraordinary penchant for rare coins and duplicates. Seventeen cents were in the first row of his copper series bearing the date of 1793, and duplicates in abundance of many scarce dates of cents and half cents, Colonials in profusion, and his gold and silver coins shone in brilliant array, surpassing in my collections of note we have seen. Mr. Rohrer has a unique collection of war envelopes—all clean and neatly arranged—bound in antique Turkey morocco and placed in a richly ornamented black walnut case, the collection being valued at one thousand dollars.

From Rohrer's we proceed to Pontz's cigar emporium near the depot, and was kindly piloted around the city in a search for rare coins. Eby and Riddle, two prominent collectors, were absent and we missed a promised pleasure to examine their fine coins; but received compensation in a visit to the First National Bank and Messenhaff's on South Duke Street, where we handled some rare and fine Foreign and American silver and copper coins; thence to visit Stiegerwalt who presides over the little sheet, "Coin Journal" No. 2, and after a social interchange of opinions on the "Coin Craze" prevalent in Lancaster, we hastily interviewed Schaeffer of E. Orange Street, Anderson of Chestnut Street, Green of South Green Street, Flick, W. King Street, Smith, Meyer, Swader, Westhaffer, Sullivan, Campbell, Banard, Herr, and others, and picked up uncirculated cents of 1801, '03, '08, '10, '12, '13' '14, and 1798 dime, together with some silver at railroad ticket office. We departed for Pomerany, Downington, Coatesville, stopping at intermediate stations. At Coatesville we were met by that clever collector J. L. Riday, who bundled us into his two-forty team, landing us at the Stephenson House in time for tea. Coatesville is certainly a pretty little town full of pretty residences, sweet smelling flowers, and handsome ladies. After stopping at various points and adding as usual to our subscription list, picking up coins and receiving several complimentary bouquets we passed on to home and happiness, if not rest; as we must now pack our kit for an excursion to Europe.

(To be continued.)

ANOTHER 1802 HALF DIME UNEARTHED.

A FEW months ago, a gentleman in Louisville, Ky., having read our article of January 2d, in the *Philadelphia Public Record*, concerning rare coins and their value, sent us a letter containing a pencil rubbing of an "1802 Half Dime," stating that the coin had been many years laid away and just came to light, and asking the value. We replied that a dealer would give about seventy-five dollars for a very fine coin of this rare date. We received a reply that "$100 would buy the coin and no less," the writer prefering to keep it unless that sum was offered. In time, a dealer of Boston was interrogated concerning this coin, and subsequently other dealers in New York and Philadelphia, until there was a pretty lively competition in the struggle to obtain the little rarity. The sequel to the matter is found in the following postal card, a copy of which was posted each prominent dealer in this city.

706 Sansom Street, PHILADELPHIA, June 10th, 1879.

Mason & Co:—Dear Sirs:—I am instructed to sell the Half Dime of 1802, which I showed you, for $75, and shall dispose of it at that price to the first party who will pay for it: otherwise shall return it in 48 hours to Louisville. H. C. LEA.

Upon receiving this card, we lost no time in reaching 706 Sansom Street, and on the morning of June 11th, captured the rare little piece, paying therefor the sum of $75. Other dealers, who live distant from the centre of the city, and enjoy the luxury of "hours from 10 to 3" were sadly disappointed that morning on making application for the 1802 half dime, to find that it was sold! The "early bird catches the worm," and the beautiful little 1802 half dime now occupies a prominent position in the valuable cabinet of R. C. Davis, Esq., of this city. There are now to our knowledge, ten 1802 half dimes which are, or were, in the possession of Nichols, Parmelee, Robinson, Maris, Betts, Jackman, Haines, Whitmore, Clemens and Davis. Will our readers report any other of these *gems* extant, that we may make a note of it.

ENGLISH "LION SHILLINGS," &c.

ENGLAND has a hobby just now—it is the wearing of cut or perforated Lion Shillings and six pences of George IV. as badges. The coins are sawed out in such a manner as to present only the Lion and Crown suspended in the outer rim of the coin. The badges are very pretty and the coins from which they are made are becoming rare.

Correspondents Replies.

L. N. L. New York.—We do not believe the Confederate Government ever ordered dies for a nickel, or copper cent of 1861, or any other date from Lovett of this city or any other party. The silver half dollar of 1861 is the only genuine coin authorized and issued by C. S. A. 1861. We challange contradiction, and we hold incontestible proofs of our statements. Scott & Co., of New York, own one of the four original C. S. A. half dollars and the only one we have seen. —It is not for sale.

S. H., Hartford.—The 1804 U. S. silver dollar in possession of a gentleman in Liverpool, England, is undoubtedly a re-strike.—It is not for sale.

D. B. Batly, Manchester,—Sent the proofs from Belfast, Ireland, and received the "greenbacks" on arrival home. Many thanks. Will pay four hundred dollars for the collection. Write when you have duplicates, etc., for us. Will see you again 'ere many months. Have found the Seventeenth Century English Token and will mail it. Remit any American Coin of equal value.

R. E. Nagle, Newport.—Certainly we will tell you. Take steamer from New York to Glasgow, (stopping at Greenock,) thence to the beautiful city of Edinburg where you will see anitquities, coins and relics that will make your hair curl. Go into the Castle, see the "Crown Jewels" and then visit the Aquarium, and ten thousand other attractions. Friend Weybert Reeve proprietor of the Edinburg Theatre will show you the dramatic elephant, including "Caroline of Edinboro' Town.

S. H. T., Boston.—London was packed with people during our visit. The great "Agricultural Show" and the Prince Napoleon's tragic end were the chief topics of discussion, while the fog, rain, mud and coldness of atmosphere disgusted everybody out doors, and we fled from the great metropolis without seeing our friends of the British Mint, Museum, &c. Will go again soon, and attend to the numismatic matter. Write soon and send description of those rare American pieces you got in Holland.

J. L. Cain, New Orleans.—Better put your coins in a sale, or will arrange and sell them to collectors for 10 per cent. Can use all your fine U. S. coins.—Send them on.

C. A. Walters, Liverpool.—Regret you were out of town during our visit to L. Shall be in England in October.

W. Douglas, Zanesville, O.—Received the Washington 1792 silver half dollar.

R. Pittis & Son, Deersville.—Have sent catalogue and entered name. Thanks for kindness. Wish you had been with us in England, your old home.

G. W. Rode, Pittsburgh.—Subscriptions at hand, with tears of gratitude streaming down our perspiring cheeks. How shall we repay the interest you have manifested in our success?

Jonas Adler, Pittsburg.—You seem to be doing a wholesale coin business on credit; but in reply to your many solicitations we say patronize those who give 30 days and send us cash at half price you pay on credit. Perhaps the credit system pays you best.

C. E. Makepeace, Watertown.—Col. Snowden kindly gave us your address. Have sent full particulars. Send list of coins.

O. H. Harpel, Cincinnati.—Have returned and would be pleased to hear from you.

C. Def. Burns.—Autograph catalogue received.

Geo. B. Mason, New York.—Sent Sandham's work on Canadian Coins. Money received.

J. Colburn, Boston.—"Journey Abroad" was a success, and many thanks for your kind wishes concerning same. Did not see Walters.

J. L. Riday.—$5 received and account square. Will see you soon with good coins.

L. C. Boysen, Buffalo.—Have a fine lot of coins for you to pick from.—See paper.

W. L., Chicago.—There are U. S. half dollars dated 1805 over '4, 1806 over '5, 1817 over '13, 1818 over '17, 1820 over '19, 1823 over '22; in addition to those you name. We are preparing a paper on "Some of the Varieties of U. S. Silver Coins." The so-called "blunt 6" half dollar was from the altered die 1805, the "blunt 6" so made to hide the alteration.

W. E. Woodward.—For certain reasons, we have delayed the use of your article on "pattern pieces." —It will fit better at a little later period; and though effervescing with spirited sentences, will keep.

A. S., Boston.—Yes, "Philadelphia is the head centre of the Coin Trade," and has more dealers and collectors than any city in the Union. It is also the best city to buy or sell coins in. This State furnishes more rare coins than all the other States in combination.

G. M. Payfer.—We are only among the preliminaries now. It is our purpose to publish shortly "*History and Condition of the American Coins in the U. S. Mint Cabinet at Philadelphia;*" having had Col. Snowden's permission to examine the coins for this purpose.

UNITED STATES GREENBACKS—1st SERIES, LETTER "A," No. 1.

IT is a strange but true fact, that quite a number of numismatists claim to have the *first five dollar "Greenback,"* the *first two dollar "Greenback,"* and the *first one dollar "Greenback."* It may be that some of these notes bear different dates, or arise from a different series of numerals—say one series ending with 50,000, commences again. 1st Series, Letter "A," No. 1, and so on to an other 50,000. If the notes are dated different months in 1862, perhaps each month forms a new series. We have not examined the duplicates, but would request those having a 1st Series, Letter "A," No. 1 Greenback of any denomination, to report with description, and we will announce the lucky holders of first issues, and explain the mystery now surrounding the subject.

Monthly Reviews.

American Journal of Numismatics.
Boston, Mass.

The July number of this now, exceedingly interesting and instructive Journal is at hand and presents many attractive features. For a neat frontispiece appears photographic illustrations of "*a few Ancient Coins*" comprising the following six examples, viz:—Himera, Hariartus, Amphilochinm, Aspendus, (2) and Side. The obverse and reverse of each coin is represented with letter-press descriptions of each of exceeding interest. The author, W. S. Appleton, has done himself and the Journal great credit by this well written article and proved on this, as on other occasions, a valuable numismatic contributor. The A. J. of N. embraces twenty-eight pages of really excellent matter, and our readers should subscribe at once for a Numismatic Journal that has no equal on this continent.

"Numisma" for July.
Ed. Frossard, Proprietor, Irvington, N. Y.

This attractive little bi-monthly opens with an article entitled "*Early Days of the U. S. Mints*," followed by "*Medals and Coins of the first Mexican Empire*," by Skillon; whose *skill* in arranging adds a *ton* in talent to numismatic knowledge. Next we have "Coin Sales for May and June" followed by "Coming Sales," "Numismatic Publications," "Moon-shiners," etc. We quote from an article on the Pattern Pieces of the Philadelphia Mint the following paragraph: "*To be perfectly honest and fair the Mint authorities must either sell pattern pieces openly, and to the highest bidder, or have as many struck during the year, as will satisfy the demand of Coin Collectors.*" Well, Bro. Frossard, that's just where we stand—on the heavy end of your platform—and you will see by this number that we are not idle and do not intend to be until this matter is adjusted equitably to all concerned.

The Buffalo Coin Journal.
L. C. Boysen, Editor and Publisher.

The combined "May and June" number of this paper is before us—not much before us—as the size is rather diminutive; but size is compensated for by the able editorial of a column and a half entitled, "Coin Collecting in General." This *editorial* ought to be printed in every newspaper in the land; it is an emanation from some great philosophic mind: a *brilliant* production. We ought to know all about this editorial of Boysen's for we wrote it; aye, every word of it, and by turning to *Mason's Coin Collectors' Magazine* the reader will find it. Of course *we like it* and are glad enough to know it suits Boysen: but why could he not put *C. C. Magazine* at the foot? *Credit*, my boy, *credit*, and "don't you forget it."

Coin Collectors' Journal, for July.
Scott & Co., N. Y.

This interesting numismatic journal presents a varied assortment of coin matter with copious and careful illustrations. The opening article with the title "*Confederate Metalic Coins*" (which should be given in the singular number, as there is not extant but one genuine issue of the Confederate coinage (*i.e.*) *Silver Half Dollar of* 1861.—*Ed.*) gives a concise history of the newly discovered Confederate half-dollar followed by an elaborate paper on the *English Shilling* with fine illustrations. Next we have the *Coins of Athens* also fully illustrated. Also *Coins of Scotland*, *Medalic Crown of Charles of Spain*, (with *fac-similie*, full size), *Old Colonial Currencies of America*, by S. E. Dawson, of Montreal—a paper that will be read by all numismatists with great pleasure and interest.—*Colonial, Continental and Confederate Currency, Coin Sales*, *Wurtemberg*—historical, with illustration of a "Double Thaler of Duke John, 1623," and a "Commemorative Double Thaler of Wurtemberg, 1869."—*Numismatic and Antiquarian Discoveries in Scotland, Philadelphia Numismatic Society and Coin Exhibitions, Answers to Correspondence, etc.* We cannot but admire the style, quantity and quality of this number of the Journal, and feel pleased to see America share its pages with Europe numismatically.

RARE U. S. COINS.

WE are proud to report that we have recently picked up the following rare Coins: 1794 dollar, 1851 dollar, 1796 and '97 half dollars, 1804 uncirculated quarter dollar, 1797 and '98 dimes, 1802 half dime, uncirculated 1799 cent, and a Washington silver half dollar, 1792. Also pattern dollars of 1839, and a variety of very fine early silver and copper U. S. coins of scarcity.

CHOICE LOT OF MIXED COINS, &c.

ATTENTION is directed to an advertisement in this number of Journal, offering a large variety of Foreign and American Coins, Medals, &c., for sale. The owner shipped this lot from Europe in just the form described in advertisement. Many of the pieces are very rare and in prime condition. The series of silver war medals and badges are very desirable; having heavy silver medals attached to badges, with silver buckles bearing the names of the various battles in which the soldier or officer took part. A paper of great interest was recently read before the London Historical Society concerning the present and future value of these medals. There is quite a rage among European collectors for war badges and medals. The series will be sold very low, to first applicant.

THE "BLAND DOLLAR."

Another Mystery Comes to a "Head."

THE extraordinary ability exhibited by the proprietors and managers of the *Philadelphia Public Record*, in diving under the *surface of things* to get at *bottom facts*, has placed this daily newspaper in the front rank of American journals, and giving it a position side by side with such papers as the *N. Y. Herald*, *London Times*, *etc.* This time the *Record* has *turned up* a dollar and it came down *head*, and the dollar is a Bland dollar, and the head is a *fac similie* of the living, breathing, beautiful head of Miss Anna W. Williams, who resides at number 1023 Spring Garden street, this city. Well, we are trapped this time, sure as shoolin'. To think how we have derided the Bust of Liberty on the "Bland Dollar," as of French origin, and wondered why Morgan should have delved so long among the "Five Franc Pieces" of the French Republic to find a suitable "Head of Liberty" to adorn the front side of our disreputable dollars. Oh, aint we ashamed of our position, and anxious to bow in humble penitence before the artist, Morgan, the belle, Williams, and ask to be forgiven and *forgotton*. Oh, Anna, preserve your single uprightness, and your doubly blessed maidenhood. Don't swing yourself into the matrimonial noose, for in that case your beloved partner might object to everybody carrying around in his trowsers pocket a likeness of sweet Anna, in the shape of a "Bland Dollar."

(See next number for details from the *Record*).

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COINS AT THE PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION.

THE following letter in reference to an exhibition of Coins, &c., will be read with interest:

PITTSBURGH, July 28th, 1879.

Messrs. MASON & Co.:

Dear Sirs:—The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society will make a numismatic display at the coming Pittsburgh Exposition valued at $8,000, with one or more of our members in constant attendance. Our object is to foster and increase the interest in the science. The Society will sell a medal size 22, (by Lovett,) commemorating the event. The entire collection will be catalogued in good stye, and distributed to the extent of 2,000 copies to our patrons. A limited number of Coin dealer's advertisemets will be received, to assist in covering expenses, at the following low rates: One page, $8.00; half page, $5.00; quarter page, 3.00. Reaching as it will a large number of amature collectors who never see a coin paper, its advantage as an advertising medium, will be apparent. Hoping you will favor us with an insertion of this letter, I remain, respectfully yours,

R. W. SMEMAX, *Sec. Finance Committee*,
79 Wilkins St., Allegheny City, Pa.

(We call the attention of all Coin dealers to this grand opportunity for increasing their sales in the West.—*Editor*).

SWAPPERS DEPARTMENT.

"Exchanges" for this department must lay over at present.

MONETARY.

"Had *dime* my way, O beautious maid,
I'd steal a kiss!" he cried;
"Then I'd do ten times worse than that—
I'd *dollar!*" she replied.
—[St. Louis Times Journal.

Then answered he, "I know you *half*
A hundred times more *cents*,
But if to marry you I vow
All *eagle* 'twill be thence."
—[Advertiser.

The *penitentiary* your lot should be
For such a verse—Oh, dunce!
Such *ill-eagle* words as there we see
Should *half cent* you there at once.
—[Boston Post.

Half sensible to lock 'em up,
And make 'em lose the *scent;*
While you *post* off and kisses sup,
Confess! Be *penitent!*
—[Squedunk Ledger.

Your *p'uns* have dwindled into *pence*,
While yet the gal was willing;
Perhaps her pa was short of *scents*
And cut her with a *shilling*.
—[Johny Bull Echo.

Matter o'*money* was her *trade*,
The kisses, *legal tenders*;
Tho' *bland*, she'd *dollar* loud, tis said—
To get a pair suspenders!
—[N. Y. Brokers' Gazette.

Oh, wicked *sentiments* to show—
Why cant you be more loyal?
"Collect your *sense*" while here below,
Or take some *pennyroyal*.
—[Phila. Coin Collectors' Herald.

(Next!)

-+:———:+-

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

COMMUNICATIONS concerning numismatic, autographic, or other scientific matter, will be published with pleasure. We solicit our patrons and readers to furnish us with reports of "Coin Finds," "Coin Sales," or items of interest apperlaining to the science we pursue.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC JOURNAL

Terms: 50 Cents a Year; Advertisements, 10 Cents a Line.

A. B. Carman, Publisher,
EAST RICHLAND, O.

JOURNAL OF NUMISMATICS.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NUMISMATICS

IS PUBLISHED BY THE

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Quarterly, at Two Dollars per Volume, *in advance.*
The 14th Volume begins in July, 1879.

Subscriptions and Communications to be addressed to

JEREMIAH COLBURN,
18 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass.

WM. K. MILLER,

Rare Coins to Sell or Exchange,

125½ Reed Street,

Correspondence Solicited. READING, PA.

To Paper Money Collectors.

Having bought out C. H. Bechtel, we have the largest Stock of

CONFEDERATE BILLS

IN THE WORLD

Send stamp for Price Lists of Coins, Paper Money and Curiosties, to

WM. P. BROWN.
145 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

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COPPER, NICKEL AND BRONZE

UNITED STATES COINS

For Sale by A. B. CARMAN,
East Richland, Belmont Co., Ohio.

U. S. SILVER COINS ON SALE.

We are constantly receiving large invoices of

U. S. Silver Dollars, Halves, Quarters, Dimes, Half Dimes, and Silver Three Cent Pieces, in all conditions. Rare Dates we can most generally supply in fair to good condition, at quite

Low Prices.

We have the common dates in uncirculated condition, or can procure them promptly.

MASON & CO., 143 N. 10th St., Philada.

N. B.—Collectors please send list of Coins wanted.

FOR SALE.

1799 Cent, very fine; rarest variety and best known; price $55.00. On approval, C. O. D.

MASON & CO., 143 N. 10th St., Philada

LATE ADVERTISERS.

☞ The non-appearence of several cards, advertisements, addresses, &c., is owing to the lateness of their reception. The money will be refunded, or advertisements inserted in next issue.

WANTED FINE CENTS OF ANY DATES,

ALSO,

Early American Silver Coins.

Send for Mason's Latest Priced Catalogue, (shows prices we pay,) price 25 cents.

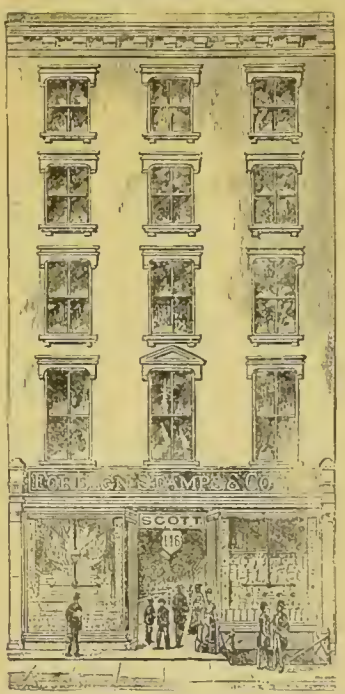
Coin Collectors' Herald, 12 pages—samples, 15 cents.

MASON & CO.,
143 N. 10th Street, Phila.

SCOTT & COMPANY,

COIN and STAMP EMPORIUM,

No. 146 Fulton Street, NEW YORK CITY.



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RARE AND FINE FOREIGN AND AMERICAN COINS,

Used and Unused Stamps of all Nations,

Also Publishers of Stamp Albums and Numismatic Works.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

Advertisements on this page, 25 cts. per line displayed; or $25 for an entire page.

COINS, MEDALS, &c., FOR SALE.

By Mason & Co., 143 N. 10th St., Phila.

This lot has just arrived from Europe, and sold in the order received. Lots to amount of $10 ten per cent. off; $5, five per cent off.

	Price Each.
Small Arabian Silver Coins,	$0 25
Danish American xii, Copper	25
" " Silver,	50
Scarce Roman, 1 t Brass,	75
" 2d "	50
" 3d "	25
Common Roman, 1, 2, and 3, Brass, 10 to	25
Ancient Shell, Copper, queer,	25
Incrusted Copper Roman, small, curious,	50
Kentucky cent, uncirculated,	2 50
" fine,	2 00
" good,	1 50
Ja. . II Gun. Money,	25 to 50
" " Crowns,	1 00
" " ½ "	75
Elizabeth Shillings, fine,	1 00
" " good,	50
" " fair,	35
Henry, Edward, early English Silver,	50
" " fine,	75
1831 U. S. Cent, fine,	50
1834 " " uncirculated,	1 25
Commonwealth Shilling,	1 25
" "	1 00
" "	75
" vi, iii, ii, uncirculated.	2 00
" " " fine,	1 75
" " " good,	1 50
" xii, fair,	75
" " poor,	50
" Silver Pennies, fine,	1 00
" " " good,	75
1847 Cent, uncirculated,	1 00
1813 " fine,	1 00
1813 " good,	25
James I Four Pence, (pierced),	35
Charles I Six Pence, good,	35
" II Quarter Crown, good,	1 00
2 Curious Roman, small,	25
William and Mary Half Penny, good,	25
Edward III Silver, small, good,	35
Lava Seal from Pompeii,	1 00
Early English Silver Penny, fine,	1 00
Moss Agates, beautiful,	1 00
Fern Agate, large and fine,	2 50
Topaz Seal, fine,	50
Roman Silver Coins, fine,	50
" " " good,	35
Washington Cents, 1783, uncirculated,	1 50
" " Double head "	1 50
" " " good,	75
" " " fair,	40
" Large head, 1783, fine,	1 00
" Small " 1783, good,	75
" 1783 Cent, fair,	50
Early English Small Silver, (rose), good,	50
Mohonned Copper, (1801), good,	25
1831 U. S. Cent, very fine,	75
Roman 3d, Brass, (Crab), fine,	50
Maximilian Half Dollar, fine,	2 00
Early Irish Coppers, good,	50
James II, very small, G. M., good,	50
Wood Hib Penny, 1723, uncirculated,	1 25
Three Grana Brass Coin,	10
Queen Anna Farthing, Brass,	75
Uncirculated James II Pieces,	1 00
St. Patrick Half Pence, good,	1 50
Four Faced Copper, Ancient,	1 50
Roman Coins 2d, Brass, Horse Head,	50
Small Silver Roman, fine,	50
Rare, Large Ancient Medal,	2 00
Lord Nelson, Silver, Proof Medal,	2 00
Early English Maundy Pieces, fine,	50
Spade Guinea, Gold Plated, fine,	50
Canadian Coins, " "	50
James I, Irish Silver 6d., Rare, fine,	3 00
Gold U. S. Dollar, Pierced,	1 00
Vienna Seige Pieces, Silver,	3 00
Early Irish Silver Pieces,	50
Odd Copper Medal,	25
Henry IV Copper Medal, fine,	75
St. Helena Coin, uncirculated,	25
1816 Dime, good,	1 00
Greek Coins, fine,	75
" good,	50
" fair,	25
Russian War Silver Medals, rare,	4 00
" "	3 00
" " with clasps,	5 00
" " "	4 00
" " "	3 00
Abyssinian "	5 00
" "	4 00
Turkey Silver War Medals,	3 00
" "	2 75
French Silver War Medals,	4 00
" "	3 00
Rare English Silver War Medal,	10 00
" " "	8 00
" " "	5 00
Rare and Ancient African Copper Link Money, curious,	1 00
English Two Pences, (large and heavy) Copper, uncirculated,	1 75
" " " " very fine,	1 50
" " " " fine,	1 00
" " " " good,	75
" " " " fair,	50
Sailors Union Silver Medal, fine,	50
Pair Liberia Coins, 1d and ½d, fine,	1 00
" " " " good,	50
Queen Ann 3d Buttons,	50
William Shilling, fine,	50
" Crowns, good,	2 50
1796 L. C. U. S. Cent, fine,	2 00
1836 Half Dollar, U. S., fine. R. E.,	1 00
" " " good,	3 00
Libertas Americana Bronze Medal, fine, rare,	5 00
Officers Silver Eng. War Badges, fine,	3 50
Gold Plated Guinea, fine,	1 00
Silver Tetradrachms, good,	3 00
" Didrachms, good,	2 50
Lady Godiva Coventry, 1d 1792, fine	75
" " " 1793, "	62
" " " 1794, "	50
Same varieties, good,	25 to 50
Sneckel, (Silver), very old,	10 00
English Quarter Farthing, rare, fine,	50
" One-third of a Farthing, "	50
English Grate Tokens, uncirculated,	50
" " fine,	35
" " good,	25
Pineapple Penny, Barbadoes, unc'd,	1 50
" " very fine,	1 00
" " good,	50
1807 Dime, fine, (pierced),	1 50
English Model 1d, Brass Centre, fine,	25
" " 1d, Silver " "	50
" " ½d, Brass " "	25
" " ½d, Silver " "	50
"Am I not a Man" Token, fine,	1 00
Lincoln's Wm. Pitt Medal, fine,	1 75
Original " "	1 50
" " Brass,	2 50
Hispaniola, Plebis, rare fine,	5 00
Liberty and Security, 1d, fine,	2 00
" " ½d, "	2 00
" " Tokens, "	35
1787 Plebis Connecticut Cent, fine,	5 00
1672 Charles I Farthing, fine,	25
Burlesque Coppers, George III,	50
North Wales Token, no date, fine,	2 00
" " 1796, "	2 00
1811 Wellington Tokens, fine,	25
Rare Calcutta Silver Coins, fine,	2 00
T. A. & Lee, N. Y. Cent 1794, fine,	1 00
1827 Dime, very fine,	75
Silver Crowns, William, fine,	3 00
" " good,	2 75
" " fair,	2 25
Ou to Elba Tokens, fine,	25
Pitt Token 1766, fine,	3 50
" " good,	2 25
" " fair,	1 50
Franklin Cents 1787, fine,	75
" " good,	50
" " fair,	25
Massachusetts Cents 1787, fine,	1 50
" " good,	75
" 1788, fine,	1 00
" " good,	50
La. Coin, good,	75
Austrian Silver Crown, good,	3 50
South Wales Token, good, rare,	3 50
St. Patrick Pence, good, rare,	1 25
"Am I not a Man" Token, good,	25
New Jersey Cents 1786, good,	25
" " 1787, "	20
" " 1788, "	35
Same, fine,	50 to 1 50
Connecticut Cents 1785, fine,	1 00
" " good,	25
" 1786, fine,	75
" 1787, "	50
" 1788, "	1 00
Columbia Tokens, uncirculated,	50
" fine,	35
" good,	25
Admiral Vernon Medals,	50
" " fine,	1 00
" " good,	75
Alexander III Silver Coin, rare,	2 50
Denmark Bronze Coins, uncirculated,	15
Ptolomys, Roman 1st, Brass, good,	75
" " 2 "	50
" " 3 "	50
Hispaniola Copper Coin, very rare,	5 00
Roman Bactrian Coins, fine,	25
" " good,	15
Double Head Five Francs, 1803, fine,	3 00
East India Co. Coin, Copper, proof,	1 00
Rosa Americana 1d, fine,	3 50
" " good,	2 50
" " fair,	1 00
" ½d fine,	3 00
" Farthing, fine,	3 00
English Curiosity Token, fine,	50
1760 Voce Populi ½d, fine,	1 00
" " good,	75
" " fair,	50
Treason Half Penny, Canada, fine,	1 50
" " " good,	75
" " " fair,	50
Various Silver Siege Pieces, good,	3 00
Costa Rica Half Dollar, fine,	1 50
Lots of 50 good mixed Roman at 10 and 15 cents each.	
Lots of good mixed Early English Silver Pennies, Groats, 6d, xii, &c., &c., 15 to 25 cents each.	
Lots of English Tokens, good, at 6, 8 and 10	
United States Proof Set, 1859,	5 00
" " 1860,	5 00
" " 1861,	5 00
" " 1862,	5 00
" " 1863,	6 50
" " 1873,	8 00
" " 1877,	10 00
" " 1878,	10 00
" " 1879,	5 00
Small Proof Sets, 1877 and 1878,	50
" " 1879,	25

Any special piece wanted, a rubbing will be sent and full particulars. Lots selected from this list will be priced low to suit dealers.

MASON & CO.,

143 N. 10th St., Philad.